PENSION AND INCOME TAX LAWS DEBATED IN THE HOUSE,

Question Discussed as to Whether Special Examiners are Expected to Aid or Resist Claimants-Sickles Champions Suspension of Income Tax Law.

Washington, Dec. 12.-The house to day entered upon the consideration of urgency deficiency appropriation bill. The bill contained two disputed items, the appropriation for special pension examiners and that for the collection of the income tax. The former appropriation opened the doors for a debate on the conduct of the pension office, especially the practice of summarily suspending the payment of alleged fraudulent pensions, and the de-bate on the income tax appropriation was especially lively, but the motion to strike it out was defeated in commit-tee by a vote of 54 to 127. It is proba-

strike it out was defeated in the strike it out was defeated in the bouse tomorrow.

Mr. Sickles, (Dem. N. Y.), amid a roar of Republican applause, repudlated the charge of wholesale frauds made against pensioners, and declared his unalterable opposition to the appropriation unless it could be authoritatively shown that the pension examiners provided for by it were empioved in alding instead of embarrassing deserving claimants.

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He antagonized the appropriation for the examiners, criticizing severely the conduct of the pension office. The commissioner of pensions had boasted that \$3.000,000 of pension money had been saved to the government last year. The mission of examiners was to secure evidence against, not in favor of the pensioners and claimants. He favor of the pensioners and claimants are the compress to arrest the execution of law. the pensioners and claimants. He favored an amendment that would cut off this auxiliary for more examiners and keep in the field only the regular numbers of the law.

After some further debate on the subject of this appropriation by Messrs. Coombs, Daniels, Bingham, Tracey and Grosvenor, Mr. Bartlett, (Dem.). got the floor and opened the discusof the income tax appropriation. He was earnestly opposed to this vic-lous tax. The bill he had introduced for its repeal, he knew, would never see the light of day and the opponents see the light of day and the opponents of that tax must make their fight against the appropriation necessary to make it operative. He realized that the majority of his party were against him and that the Republicans would not support him as a party. Yet he did not consider it a party question. The Democrats had, in his opinion, made a fatal mistake in passing it and that it was a mistake had been proven within a few weeks at the ballot box. This burden would not fall on the rich. Ultimately the poor must pay it.
WILLIAM WALDORF ROASTED.

Mr. McMillan (Dem., Tenn.) defended the income tax as a just, constitutional course of a hot colloquy with Mr. Bartand Democratic measure. In the let that followed, Mr. McMillan said: 'In order to show the flagrant wrong that is done by the system of taxation under which we have been living I will call your attention to Mr. William Walcall your attention to Mr. William Waldorf Astor. This gentlman ran for congress once against the present governor of New York, Mr. Flower, and was defeated. His defeat soured and embittered him against the government and our institution. He moved abroad, and, not content with what he could say against America himself and our American institutions, he purchased one of the ablest journals in Great Britian. He lives there now and his paper is doing its work against our in-Britian. He lives there now and his paper is doing its work against our in-stitutions. The income of this man fierlyed from property in New York is more than five millions of dollars a year, and he does not pay a state tax, county tax and municipal tax it is true, but he does not pay the govern-ment of the United States and has not paid it \$10 in ten years, although he has this collosal fortune, which is pro-tected by our army and defended by

bected by our army and defended by pur havy."

Mr. Bartlet—I will answer the gendleman that there is no better tax payer in the state of New York than Mr. William Waldorf Asor: no family in the state or county of New York that contributes more largely to taxation purposes, state, county and municipal than flow the Astor family.

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out the federal tax," inquirad Mr. McMillan. "If it is your purpose to proscribe the rich," began Mr. Bartlett, but Mr. McMillan quickly disclaimed such a

CARLISLE'S SURPLUS ESTIMATE. "The secretary of the treasury reports," interrupted Mr. Strauss, (Dem., N. Y.) that there will be a surplus of revenue to the extent of \$29,000,600 for the year ending June 30, 1895. Now if there should be a surplus of revenue is

not the gentleman willing to have the income tax repealed?"
"I would not be replied Mr. McMillan, "until you have complied with the law. In order that there may be a surplus what must we do? We must, as we have done for three years past, vi-late the law of the United States ar refuse to pay one dollar upon the sink-ing fund. When you pay up the 100,-900,000 of dollars of debt which has been incurred in that way; when you aply with the law and pay \$50,000 -

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IT WAXES WARMER discuss the question of the repeal of this tax, but even then I would take this tax, but even then I would take taxation off clothing and other necessaries of life rather than off wealth."

PULLING THE WIRES tory. The output of the St. Louis mills was 39 000 barrels against 24,000 the previous week.

At Milwankee the output was 31,846

saries of life rather than off wealth.

Mr. Henderson (lowa) and Mr. Cockran (N. Y.) both stated that they considered a debate on the merits of the income tax unprofitable. Both hoped that the elections had furnished an inctual awakening on the Democratic side which would result in the repeal of "this odious tax."

Mr. Cockran said he and his New York colleagues had believed that

fork coneagues and benever that tariff reduction meant a stimulus to trade that would result in increased revenues to the government. Were they now to be told that revenue re-duction would depress instead of stimulate revnue? If so then revenue reform was what its enemies termed it -war on industry and menace to the country's prosperity. (Republican ap-

plause.) COCKRAN STILL BELIEVES. "But I am still a believer in tariff restill believe in the principles of taxa-tion. I believe prosperity would follow the enactment of the Wilson bill; that our imports and exports would have been quadrupled and our revenues in-creased instead of dimished. If one man in the United States is so strong that he can drive the people into a mistaken system he is stronger than he should be. If Mr. Astor has been

Mr. Henderson, (Rep. Iowa), moved to reduce the appropriation for pen-sion examiners from \$250,000 to \$125,000. Without action on the amendment the tax committee arose. The house then, at 5:19 p. m., adjourned.

NO CHANGE PROBABLE, Vest Can't Get His Cloture Resolution

Washington, Dec. 11.—On motion of Allen, the senate passed with an amendment the house bill amending section 3, of the act of March 2, 1883 withdrawing certain public lands from private entry. He explained that the bill was important at this time, in

view of the large numbers of persons who had been driven from their homes reason of drought. Senator Gray moved to consider the house sugar bill. Lost, 23 to 27. Senator Vest then moved to take up his cloture resolution. Lost, 24 to 24.
Senator then addressed the senate briefly on the bill introduced by Berry to establish the territory of Indianola from lands now occupied by the Five Civilized Tribes.

Senator Gray made an unsuccessful attempt to have considered today in the senate the bill reported from the finance committee striking out all the differential duties in favor of refined sugar and leaving all sugar dutiable at 40 per cent ad valorem. There were a great many absentees so that the defeat was not so decisives to discourage further efforts of the same kind. The majority vote of ten against taking up the cloture resolution, which followed, indicated, it is belived, the improbability of changing the rules at probability of changing the raises at this session. Mr. Morgan again ad-dressed the senate on the Nicaraguaan bill and in concluding expressed his in-tention of soon asking that unanimous consent be given fixing a time for a vote on the bill.

After a statement by Ma. Call, the resolution was referred to the committee on contingent expenses. Mr. Gray (Dem. D-1) stated he had no desire to delay consideration of the canal bill, but he considered the tariff bills of greater importance. It was the duty of the senate to meet the challenge implied

an smeadment of the senate rules with a medification instructing the committee on rules to report by the 15th instant. He asked for the yeas and mays on the mo-tion. The motion was lost-24 to 37. tion. The motion was lost—24 to 37.

Mr. Cullom gave no tice that he would be ready Friday to make some remarks on the Nicaragua bill. He announced that he was for some measure that would remarks that the final completion of the causi. suit in the final completion of the caust The senste at 4:40 p. m. went into executive session and at 5:10 p. m. adjourned.

HEADING THEM OFF.

Broderick of Karsas Wents a Specific Duty on Mexican Cattle.

tering the United States, in place of the parallel. present ad valorem rate, amounting to

about \$2 per head.

Mr. Brysterick says a syndicate was recently formed in the west with the intention of purchasing 50,000 head of Mexican cattle and bringing them across the

ABOLISHING DEATH PENALTY. Washington, Dec. 12.-Senator Mitchell of Oregon, to av introduced a bill in the senate providing for the abolishment of the death penalty in the army and navy and in pisces where the United States has exclusive jurisdiction, except in cases of murder, rape, described to the enemy in time of war and aggravated muting.

SENA OR PEFFER'S BILL Weshington, Dec. 12.-Senator Peffer today introduced a bill to authorize United States attorneys to institute proceedings in equity independent of the attorney general under the anti-trust set.

TO AM ND CARPET TARIFF. Washington, Dec. 12.—Senator Cameron today introduced a bill for an amendment to the law providing for a duty of five cents per-quase yard on hemp and jute carpets and carpeting

NO CONSOLIDATION.

Secretary Brackett Wants the State Board of Agriculture to Stand Off.

Fort Scott, Kan., Dec. 12-The Kansas State Horticultural association is in ses don hers. In his annual report Secretary Brackett says: "It has been remarked that the next legislature will make an atstate board of agriculture, and I hope prevent such conselidation. We recognized by the legislature should make an appropriation to the son-ety for the publication of its reports, as we could have our printing done for at least one half what is now charged by the state printer. "Orchard Culture" was discussed printer. "Orcharl Culture" was discussed stiength. The association will be in ses-sion till Friday.

WILL BE PAID IN FULL Needles, Cal., Dec. 12.—Lack of funds to need obligations presented today chiesed he Needles National bank to close its toors. The officials say all depositors will be paid in full.

OKLAHOMA STATESMEN GET READY TO ORGANIZE LEGISLATURE

Present Contest is Over the Presiden cy of the Council With the Friends of Judge Pitzer of El Rego Working Tooth and Toe Nail for Their Man-Fegan in the Field.

Guthrie, O. T., Dec. 12.—Political in-terest in Oklahoma from now on will terest in Oklahoma from now on will center about the organization of the legislature. The greatest activity in that direction at present is shown in the contest for the presidency of the council. Judge Pitzer of El Reno, who is making a strong pull for the place, is said to have considerable strength and up to date he appears to be a good way in the lead. The only openly avowed candidate against him is O. R. Ferzan of Guthrie and his

However, there will be more than two candidates in the field and the contest as the time approaches for the meet-ing of the legislature, will be no walk-away for any one. It is understood that the southern part of the territory will come to the front with the talented and scholarly Scott of Oklahoma City, for the place, and if such a plan is carried out, Scott will grove very for-midable.

The fight for the speaker of the ter-ritorial house will hinge largely on the contest in the council and vice versa. There are a number of good men in the There are a number of good men in the house for speaker. Those in a position to know say that Guthrie will be in the field almost certainly with C. M. Barnes. Stillwell has ambitions for Robert Lowery and A. N. Spencer of Yukon is talked of. Henry St. John, a son of the Kansas ex-governor, is a member from Oklahoma county and he will probably occupy a prominent position in this fight. Kingfisher, by many regarded as the Republican Mecca of the territory, has not yet publicly exthe territory, has not yet publicly ex-pressed a wish, but the lively set of statesmen in that city will undoubtedly be on the ground early and see that the interests of the West Side are properly

protected and regarded.

The political status of the next Oklahoma legislature will be, in the council eight Republicans; four Populists and one Democrat; in the house, sixteen Republicans, seven Populists and three

The corrected list stands as follows: HOUSE.

I. N. B. DeFord, Tecumseh, P.
Charles E. Brown, Clifton, P.
S. A. Waite, Norman, D.
H. R. J. Nesbett, Noble, P.
H. C. St. John, Oklahoma City, B.
James Brown, Edward P. 6. James Brown, Edmund, R. 7. A. N. Spencer, Yukon, D. 8. H. A. Todd, El Reno, R. 9. C. W. Sutton, Cleveland, R. 10. Will T. Little, Perry, R. W. A. Hogan, Chandler, R. 11. W. A. Hogan, Chandler, R.
12. Robert Lowery, Stillwater, R.
13. William H. Manson, Chandler, R.
14. C. M. Barnes, Guthrie, R.
15. J. S. Wade, Mulhall, P.
16. William A. Knipe, Perkins, R.
17. N. P. McCoy, Watonga, R.
18. G. W. Poston, Hennessey, P.
19. H. R. Walling, Medford, P.
20. George W. Vickers, Alva, P. H. R. Walling, Medford, P.
 George W. Vickers, Alva, R.
 C. G. Elliott, Blackwell, R.
 W. M. Smith, Round Pond, R.
 T. T. Boyer, North Enid, P.
 G. S. Stein, South Enid, R.
 G. W. Bradfield, Woodward, R.
 William F. Heddrix, Arapahoe, D.
 THE COUNCIL.
 James B. Boom, Levis, etc., P.

1. James B. Doom, Lexington, P. 2. John S. Allen, Norman, P. Scott, Oklahoma City, R. Pitzer, El Reno, R. A. H. Boles, Perry, R. B. R. Tankersley, Stillwater, P. O. R. Fegan, Guthrie, R. E. H. Spencer, Stillwater, P. C. T. Prouty, Kingfisher, R. J. P. Gandy, Alva, R. H. D. Baker, Cross, R.
 Geo. D. Orner, Enid, R.
 R. J. Ray, Woodward, D.

PIXING POR COMPANY. El Reno Preparing for the Irrigation Convention in January.

El Reno, O. T., Dec. 12.-Great prepara tions are being made here for the next meeting of the interstate irrigation conrention to be held in this city on January 25 and 26. Judge John H. Pitzer, the efflcient secretary and one who is taking an active and hearty interest in everywelfare of the great undeve oped west, is sending out invitations to the prominent men of the west to be present, and the in-dications are that the meeting will be the best ever held since the irrigation idea became crystalized into a great important

El Reno is not in the and region by any means but being thoroughly alive to all western movements of importance its peo-ple will spare no expense to spread them-selves on tuat occasion and give their visittouch of that magnificent hespitality that is such a marked characteristic of Washington, Dec. 12 — Representative
Broderick of Kanssa today introduced a
bill restoring the McKiniey rate of duty of
\$10 per head on cattle over one year old en-

> LOWEST SINCE THE STRIKE, Northwestern Flour Output Way Down and Trade Duli.

Minneapolis, Dec. 12.-The Northwestern Miller says: Not since the July rail "Many of these cattle are diseased," he said. "Their presence here cannot but result disastronsiy to the cattle in this country, hence my bill restoring a \$10 week. Only 154,225 barrels were ground way in the cattle in this country, hence my bill restoring a \$10 week. Only 154,225 barrels were ground way in the cattle in this country, hence my bill restoring a \$10 week. Only 154,225 barrels were ground way in the cattle in this country, hence my bill restoring a \$10 week. against 294,490 the week before. This week ten mills were in operation, grinding at the rate of about 15,000 barrels daily. Next week's output is uncertain, but prospects seem to favor a decrease, if any change. Bu-fuess in four last week was in keeping with the small cotput. Orders booked approximated 75,000 barrels. The sales were about all domestic and usually con-sisted of small car lot orders. Foreign rate has seldom been so dul. A little more life was injected into the St. Loui-flour trade the fore part of the week. Ex-5,000 sucks were very gratitying. At least 5,000 sucks were sold by millers in Hillnois The simple wheat later destroyed all changes of business from the other side and the week closed ramely. Domestic seles of St. Louis mills continue satisfac-

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vious week.

At Milwankee the output was 31,846 barrels, against 41,990 the week before. The present week's figures are likely to be smaller. Business was very dull. Superior Duluth mills ground 48,150 barr Is, against 105,053 the week b-fore. While the margin for millers is so small at current pures, conducious are more favorable. the margin for millers is so small at cur-rent prices, conditions are more favorable. Fair sales are reported in Michigan and Illinois. Foreign shipments were 2,505 oarrels, compared with 20,829 the week be-fore. At Philadelpois flour was quiet and irregular. In North Dakota business since the close of the lakes has been satis-factory. A number of the valley of the Onio mills bave booked some new orders at a profit, but many reported business dull and discouraging. In Michigan the business was about the smallest on rec-ord. Some militers have trouble to get enough wheat.

CRUSADE AGAINST KISSING. Detroiters Form a Society to Circumvent

the Deadly Microbe. Detroit, Mich. Dec. 12 .- Prominent society people here, including several physiclans, propose to form an anti-kis-ing club. The idea originated at a gathering of friends a few evenings ago, when one of the visitors declined to ki-s a child of the household because it had a sore throat. A long argument arose over the matter, the up-hot being that an anti-kissing crussde began on the spot. It was arranged that each member should wear s small piece of red ribbon or red button on his coat or ispeior on her dress. As soon as suffi-cient interest is manifested in the move-ment, a public me trug will be held and a permakent organization effected. The sile purpose of the movement, the promotors state, is to prevent the spread of con-tagious throat and lung diseases.

BRAND THE CLAIM AS FALSE. World's Fair Officials Exp se a Pre-tender to an Award,

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 12 .- One of the odd results of the World's Fair is the claim now made to awards by some who were not even exhibitors. Officials of the Exposition have not as yet taken final action in the matter, believing the quick wit of the people will detect the spurious claims. But to the case of a New York baking powder, that has been widely advertising an award, the attention of the Chief of Awards for Agriculture, has been directed. He brands the claim of this pretender as false, declaring "Neither the records of this department, nor the official catalogue of the World's Columbian Exposition, show that this New York company was an exhibitor; consequently it could not re-beive an award at the World's Pair." Those who fairly won their honors at the Fair seem disposed to treat this fraud as any other fraud should be treated. The Price Baking Powder Company of Chicago, having received the hichest award, say they are convinced their chims, and those of all other holders of rightful honors, will be fully viedicated by the public.

THREE DAYS OF MURDER. Japanese Forget All About Boasted Civilization.

New York, Dec. 12 .- A cable to the World from Yokohama says: Japaness troops entered Port Arthur on Nov. 21 and massacred practically the entire population in cold blood. Defenseless and unarmed people were butchered in their houses and their bodies were un-speakably mutilated. There was an unrestrained murder which continued The whole town was plunthree days. The whole town was plun-dered with appalling atrocities. It was the first stain upon Japanese civiliza-tion. The Japanese in this instance relapsed into barbarism. All pretenses that circumstances justifid the atro-cities are false. The civilized world will be horrified by the details. For-cign correspondents horrified by the spectacle, left the army in a body.

DRANK LOCO TEA.

companion named George H. Lawis, a conractor of Kansas City, who was with them became suddenly insane from drinking tea made out of Loco weed and jumped into the Rio Tigre and was drowned. Lewis had been in Mexico several months, and recently purchased an extensive coffee plantation near Tuxpso.

WEDDING OF THE NOBILITY. Manchester, Dec. 12-In the private chapel of Enton ball Prince Adolphue of Teck, brother of the duchess of York, was married to lay to Lady Margaret Gros-vernor, third daughter of the duke of

CANADIAN PREMIER DEAD. Windsor, Eng., Dec. 12.-Sir John Thompson, Canadian prime minister, die l suddenly at Windser to lay after the meeting of the privy conneil, at which he was

worn in as a member. BANK'S DOORS CLOSED. Cashier Brice of Quanah, Texas, Under

Arrest For Embezzlemen: Washington, Dec. 12.-The comptroller of the currency today received a telegram announcing that the City National bank at Quanab, Tex. had closed its doors. It was Cashier Brice, of this bank, who was arrested some days ago on a charge of em-bezzing between \$25,000 and \$30,000 of its funds. Bank Examiner Gannon has been

placet in charge.

The comptroller has appointed J. Leslie Thom; so: of Stoux Falls, receiver of the Citizens' National bank of Madison, S. D. which closed its doors December 3.

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SWEPT INTO THE SEA. Tacoma, Wash, Dec. 12.-A special to

he Ledger from Victoria, says the steam ship Warrimer, which has arrived from Australia, brings word that the island of Ambrym, New Habrides, has been de croyed by volcanic action on November 3. A native village with all its inhabi-ants was swept into the sea. A British sarship has gone to the scaue.

WEATHER BULLETIN. Weather for Wichlia and vicinity today -Fair; warmer Turniay afternoon and Frifighest temperature yesterday.

With clearing weather, light, variable Relative humbility at I a. m. St. and at I p.

becember average, past six years. Washington, Dec. 12 - Following is the occase up to 8 p. m., Friday; Oklaboma-Fair, warmer, southeast winds, Kansas-Fair, warmer, wariable winds, because to the contract of t

Colorado-Fair, southeast winds. MALFEASANCE IN OFFICE. Sloux City, Ia, Dec. 12.—The jury in the impeachment case against Supervisor Walter Strange, of Woodbury courty, after being out nearly two days returned a verdict of guilty late this afternoon. Strange was che wed with melfeasance in office.

PRESIDENT CRANE MEETS HIS DE-FAULTING BOOKKEEPER.

Affecting Scene Pollows the Encoun ter and a Private Interview, but Seeley Refuses to Talk-In the Hands of his Counsel-United States Officials will Take Him.

Chicago, Dec. 11 .- At 5 o'clock this afternoon President Crane of the Shoe and Leather National bank of New York walked into United States Marshal Arnold's office. Haff an hour after he was sitting in Inspector Shea's office, when the door opened and his defaulting book-keeper, Samuel C. Seeley, stepped into the room. Seeley reached out and took the extended hand of President Crane. As the president shook Seeley's hand with the warmth of an old friend, it was readily seen that Seeley was much affected. His body trembled with emo-tion, his lips quivered and in a low tone and stammering tone of voice he said:
"Mr. Crane, I did not think you would shake hands with me.

Mr. Crane, pushing him into the chair beside him, replied kindly: "Why

beside him, replied kindly: "Why Sam I am glad to see you; sit down." The door closed on the two men. For helf an hour they were closeted to-geteher. Inspector Shea, at the request of Mr. Crane, invited the newspaper reporters in winiting to enter the room.
Then President Crane said:
"Gentlemen: From the importance of the affair, you naturally expect some startling developements from this conversation I have had with Mr. Seeley

I have called you in that I might speak in his presence. He absolutely refuses to talk about his case. He says he is entirely in the hands of his counsel, Frank W. Angell, who has requested that he talk to no one about the mat-tr. He has told me there is no one to whom he would rather tell all than to me, but that he would obey the injunc-tion of his counsel. He stubbornly, if you please, but firmly refuses to talk Turning to Seeley, he said: "Is not hat so, Sam?" "Yes, sir; I refuse to talk about the

At the suggestion of a reporter President Crane asked the following question of Seeley: "Was there any one else connected with this defalcaion besides Released."

besides Baker?"
"That is the man," replied Seeley. "Were there no others?" "No one else."

As a question of authority in the re-turn of Seeley to New York, Mr. Crane said that it was probable that Seeley would be turned over to the federal authorities. Seeley said: "I prefer to go back with the government officials." "There will be no clash of the authorities," said Inspector Shea. "The New York state auhorities have advised me to turn Seeley over to the United States authorities.

Mr. Crane said tonight that under the

terms of the reward offered for the ar-rest of Seeley, it will be paid only after the conviction of the prisoner. This will be sad news for MacFarland who had made several calls on the police department to see when he was going to get that \$5,000. He wants it all at once and he wants it now.

CONSIDERED CRAZY. Acquittal of a Man Who Soli Land at the Bottom of Lake Superior.

Denver, Col., Dec. 12.-Joseph P. Ward of Central City was tried in the United States court today on a charge of using the mails with intent to defraud. It is alleged mother of pearl veneering, which may be that he claimed to own land which he did tarried out either in the oriental or Italian that he claimed to own land which he did not own and made out abstracts of title to the same. Part of the land soid was some-Linderas, Mex. Dec. 12—Frank Warren, American, and Jesus Guerrara, a
Mexican sugar planter, arrived from the
country south of here and report that a
companion named George H. Lewis a conjury returned a verdictor not guilty.

NO CAUSS KNOWN.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 12 - Herbert sion in the wood, which would be una-Doggett, son of John Doggett, dry goods merchant, one of the best known and stances. Being nearly transparent, these

UNDER PALSE PRETENSES. San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 12.-J. H. Turner, a real estate dealer, has been arested for obtaining money under false retenses in two charges, aggregating 20,000. It is said, however, that Turner's windling operations aggregate nearly baif million, with many victims. He is herged with selling and mortgaging property of which me is not the owner and of selling the same land to several differ-

cut purchasers. ON TRIAL FOR FORGERY Cleveland, O. Dec. 12-The trial of forace Steele, president of the wrecked Painesville Savings bank, was begun in the criminal court today after having been stpoued for over two years. Steele wa dicted on two counts of forgery shortly after the bank went to pleas Raiph Paige, the assider of the bank, who wa-mutated at the same time, is now serving along term in the pealtentiary, and David



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ery objectionable substance. ruo of Figs is for sale by all drugwas in ble and \$1 bettles, but it is man actured by the California Fig Syruj only, whose name is printed on ricage, also the name, Syrup of Fig. end being well informed, you will be scorpt any substitute if of mel.

MORE BLOODY CLOTHING. Minnespolis, Minn., Dec. 12.-A bundle f clothes which mar belong to the aur lerer of Catherine Ging was found near the spot where she was murdered. The clouds were found under a brush hear, where they had evidently been placed recently. The shirts presented the appearance of having had stains resembling broad which had been washed.

CONSPIRACY THIS TIME. Hatch, Acquirted of Murder, Is Now

Arrested For Obstructing Sacramento, Cal., Dec. 12—Deputy United States Marshal Maloney ar-rested Melville Hitch, and Jack Heaney under indicatent by he federal grand jury. Hatch is the striker who was acquitted at Woodland last week on the charge of murder involved in the Yolo train wrecking case. Heaney was at Red Bluff during the early days of the strike. The charges against them are conspiracy and obstructing government mails. Deputy Maloney has also sum moned some twenty witnesses here for

the defense, the expense of which is to be me by the government. LYNCHED AN INDIAN.

Fort Jones, Cat., Dec. 12-A masked mob early tols morning took William Dean, an Indian who murdered William Baremore, from the customy of Constable Dixon and hanged him to a derrica. Dx a was an the way from Happy Camp to Yreka with Dean and stopped for the night at the Fort Jones hotel. The mountered the coom where they were sleeping and overpowered Dxon. They took Dean out and hanged him. The body hang from the derick until late in the day when it was not do not be to be an in the late when it was not do not be to be a few when it was not do not be to be to be a few when it was not do not be to day, when it was cut down by the coroner. There is no clue to the lynchers.

MUSDEFED BY BURGLARS,
Cleveland, O., Dec. 12.—Mr. William H
Price, a prominent business man and member of the firm of Chandler & Price, residing at 124 Hawthorne avenue, was murdered by burglars at 2.30 o'clock this morning. The burglars were foomly in its house by Mr. Price who was aroused by the noise. He started to investigate and when they found themselves discovered one of the robbers shot Price. The shot took affect in the latter's breast and he fell to the ground where he shood. The robbers made their escape. Price lived one of the robbers shot Price. The shot took affect in the latter's breast and he fell to the ground where he stood. The robbers made their escape. Price lived only a few minutes. The entire detective rce is at work on the case, but as yet the burglars have not been captured.

BONDS COMING BACK Sioux City, Is., Dec. 12.-Telegrams to Yankton fr m New York say that one signed by men in Turner county, the names being forged. Attachments have been placed on all property in which Pierce and interests, but it was so incumbered that almost nothing will be realized. Liabilities continue to grew as his assets

Star from Carthage, Mo., says: Eveneer r
Bulger and Alfred Cox, two young farmers spent the day hunting and then would up in a quarret. Cox picked up an and made a napada. up in a quarrei. Cox picked up an axe and made a nurderous rush at Badger. The latter drew a pistol, shot and killed Cox. Badger gave himself up.

MOVED BACK TO TOWN. Washington, Dec. 12.—The president and Mrs. Cleveland today abandoned their country home at Woodley for the season and moved into the White House.

MOTHER OF PEARL. An Effective Decoration Used as a Venece In Italian or Oriental Designs. An effective variety of decoration is

In both cases it is suitable for pieture frames, boxes, cabinets and even ta-The technical difficulties are insignificant, as the mother of pearl may be obpair of scissors, so there is no necessity of using a fret saw or making any depres merchant, one of the best known and most promising young men in Kansas City and a lawyer of considerable shifty, committed suicide today in his own room in his father's house. He was despondent, but the cause of the depressed feeling is not known. may be used is a great recommendation. Oriental designs are the simplest in form and do not require a highly polished surface as a background. The pattern may be made of mother of pearl only, connected by incised lines tru sharp instrument upon the wood before It

is colored. The wood should be well rubbed down with glass paper, tinted with some dark stain and polished. French polishing, although simple in theory, is sometimes difficult in practice, especially when the manipulation is not light and even. A pad composed of linen and cotton wool should be folded in a pear shaped form in order that all corners should be reached by the narrow end. With it the polish should be laid on first in long strokes backward and forward, afterward with a circular motion. It may be worked up with a little linseed oil. When the desired of ect has been obtained, the mother of peatl may be neatly glued R. Paige, who was also charged with having aided in the collapse of the bank, field has been prepared, the pattern should be left unstained, and the stalks, with prob-Mr. Steele is nearly 80 years of age. ably some of the leaves, should receive a good conting of Chinese white, to be subcently outlined and veined with black. The work may be then polished, and the mother of rear coded as before

> EDUCATION OF THE HINDOO GIRL Great Care Is Exercised In Training Her

For Bousewifery. The greatest care and anxiety of the Hindoo mother is to bring up her daughter to home life and make her a good housewife. When a girl is 7 years of age, her-Hindoos have two kinds of washing. One is the daily washing of his meals. Beligion requires that no food he cooked fore the person who cooks is has bether I A women first gives a bath to her children; then she takes a bath her self and thereafter goes to cook. The clothes are changed and washed every day. The little girl washes the smaller clothes on a stone and hangs them for drying. She assists her mother in many small the utensile; she cuts and silces the vegs tables; she pounds and grinds the spices she takes out the small pebbles from th rice and cleans it in water, and, in short, she does all the petty work, assisting her mother. If she has an infant sister brother, she feeds it and bulls it to sle in the cradie. She gathers flowers and weaves them into wreaths, with which the Hindoo women adorn their hair The mother teaches her to sew and to emireder and to make her tollet, which

is simple. She has no paint on her cheeks and no books and thorns in her hair. She aderse her hair with ernamental flowers made of gold. These are fixed on the know A small round mark of red pale the mark from the forehead of a wome indicates that she is a widow, for widow have not the privilege of wearing in it the time she is in the learns all thin general bousekeeping and conkery. In abort, the mother makes her daughter a good housekseper before abgoos to live with her husbands

### GETS TO BUSINESS

LABOR CONVENTION PUTS IN TIME ON RESOLUTIONS.

Executive Council Reports Boycotts Approved by That Bo ly-Petition Against Compulsory Arbitration Heard-The Rev. Myron W. Reed and His Gospei of Discontent.

Denver, Colo., Dec. 12.-Today's session of the fourteenth annual conven-tion of the American Federation of Labor was called to order with a full attendance. Presidence Compers an-nounced the usual committees, after which the which the committee on rules reported practically the same rules as have beretofore governed these conventions. The communication from Cigarmakers union 154 of Lincoln, Ills, asking the convention to take a position against any compulsory arbitration law, was referred to the resolutions committee.

following boycotts by local unions, en-dorsed by that body: Rand McNally Publishing company, Chicago: Wash-burg Crosby company, Minneapolis; Myer, Johnson & Co., closk manufac-turers, New York; School Seat Furniture company, Grand Rap.ds, Mich; Pfaff Brewing company, Boston, Mass; Western Wheel Works company, Chi-Western Wheel Works company, cago; Brewers' association, St Leuis; Clothing Manufacturers association, Boston; Meskee Bros., tin manufactur-

what no other governor ever did He called out the troops to protect the poor. The speaker was warnly ap-plauded throughout his address Pres-ident Gompers responded to Mr Reed's remarks in a complimentar

NO ACTION ON CREEDS. Sioux City, Is., Dec. 12.—Telegrams to Yankton fr in New York say that one batch of \$150,000 and another of \$700,000 of forged school bonds, issued by J. T. M. Pierce have been received there from England. It is found that some of them, purporting to be of Hutchinson county, are signed by men in Turner county, the parameter been placed on all property in which been precised by Vice President McGultre was adopted re-affirming the former position of the federation that no action should be taken regarding any resulting two position of the federation that no action should be taken regarding any resulting two positions are position of the federation that no action should be taken regarding any resulting two positions are position of the federation that no action should be taken regarding any resulting two positions of the federation that no action should be taken regarding any resulting two positions of the federation that no action should be taken regarding any resulting two positions of the federation that no action should be taken regarding any resulting two positions are position and the federation that no action should be taken regarding any resulting two positions are property to the federation that no action should be taken regarding any resulting two positions are position of the federation that no actions and the federation that no action should be taken regarding any resulting two position address the convention. President Gompers expressed himself in hearty sympathy with Governor Waite. At 12:20 the convention adjourned till ?

> The committee on credentials reported on the Painters and Decorators union contest, recommending that the delegates of both factions be seated and the vote of the union be divided between them and that the incoming tween them and that the incoming executive cuoncil take the matter up

executive cuoncil take the matter up and endeavor to effect a reconciliation. The report was adopted. FREE COINAGE RESOLUTION. Delegate Lleyd of the Central Trades council of Boston introduced a resolu-tion in favor of the free coinage of silver. It was referred to the resolu-tions committee.

ons committee.
At 2:45 the convention adjourned to At 1:45 the convention adjourned to allow the committees to meet and pre-pare for tomorrow's work.

It is now quite generally believed that President Gompers will be re-elect-ed with little, if any, opposition. There are no avowed candidates for the place though several are said to have aspira-tions. President Prescott of the Typo-graphical union who has been named as Gomper's strongest opponent has stated positively that he will not be a andidate. President Gompers was feeling quite ill when he came to Den-ver, but is now somewhat improved. He says that he is not too ill to make a fight if necessary.

John Burns, M. P., has accepted an invitation to address the Woman's club Saturday afternoon on the sub-

ject, "Woman-Her Social and Musi-cipal Duties."

WEAK AS A CAT Is a bad simile, for the cat is a very mus-cular animal for its size. But to be as weak as a convalencent after a wasting nd protracted disease is to be west to lead. Nothing in the way of a tonic pro-notes convole-conce, heatens a cain in grouph, like Hostetter's Stomach Bitter. herewes appetite, below digestion and duces sleep. Nervous invalids deriva-om it unspeakable benefit. It cures

CHANGES THEIR BASE Influential Southern Newspapers Sign Contracts With Associated Press,

Chattanooga, Tenn., Dec. 11.-Adolph ichs, publisher and proprietor of the hattanooga Daily Times, the leading norning newspaper in east Tennessee, borth Georgia and north Alabams, has igned a ninety year contract with the Associated Press and withdrawn from the Southern Associated Press. This is significant, for it was to Mr. Ochs more than to any other man that the Southern Associated Press owes its exstence. He was a member of the board f directors, from which he has now re-igned. Ochs gave up his membership in he Southern Associated Press because its recent alliance with the United of its recent alliance with the United Press and the cancellation of its contract with the Associated Press. He vigorously opposed the arrangement when it was presented for confirmation of Atlanta, and cautioned the association of the danger of such action. The Southern Associated Press, he says, as now confucted, is simply an auxiliary of the United Press; that severing relations with the Associated Press has chused a loss of fully one-Press has caused a loss of fully one-third of last year's revenue; that the loss of the New Certeaux Presyme New Oriesna Times-Democrat, the Atlanta Journal, the Augusta News, the Mowaching. One is the daily washing of othe News, the Columbia, S. C., Registerrythy apparel, for the clothes are ter, the Richmond State, the Peterschangel every morning after hathing, bury Index-Appeal, the Chattaneoga Every Hindoo must tathe before he takes. News and Knoxville Sentines so endangers the association that he could be cooked three the person who cooks is chies, for his franchise was virtually destroyed when the profection of the Associated Press was withdrawn.

The action of the fourthern Associated Press put him where he had to choose between the Associated Press and the United Press and he was not slow in making a decision when the question was presented. Mr. Ochs required as a conditions precedent to his contract with the Associated Press, that his former associates in the Bouthern Associates.

with the Associated Press, that his former associates in the Southern Associated Press be given the opportunity in protect their property rights in the shape of news service and the Associated Press agreed that all original members of the Southern Associated Press shall have reachable notice and time to make contracts with Associated Press news service, equal is volume and character to that they have been receiving at a price not in extent of receiving at a price pool in excess of what they have been paying. Mr. Cohe was assured that it was the purpose of the Associated Freez as far a consider protect in the south as elecuted with bis protect in the south as elecuted with bis protect in the south as elecuted with bis protect in the south as elecuted with the contract the contract to the contract the contract to the co competition. The Chattamous Even-ng News also gave up the Muthern Associated Press service and impost a contract for the Associated Press re-sert. The Associated Press will serve

with Chattannies papers. Mr. Garanteen, the landlord, says he prefers as temants experienced chess-play-re, burnes it is so saidon they more.—